FIFTH AVENUE THEATER.

Mr. Booth played Iago on Saturday night at this theater, and so ended his engagement. It has been prosperous, and it has exhibited the tragedian's powers and achievements in a brilliant light. King Richard II.
and King Lear bave been added to Mr. Booth's repertory during its continuance, and in both these parts he has shown genius and sit, and we believe they will be among the best and most successful works of his future career. To-night Mr. Booth appears at the Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia, while Miss Clara Morris will succeed him at the Pirth Avenue Theater, acting in the new plece, on the subject of Leah, the Forsaken.

LYCEUM THEATER.

The French original of "The Two Orphans" is announced for production at the Lycoum Theater to-night. In English it was very popular. In French it doubtiess will be well received. The intention is to keep it on the Lyceum stage all of this week. Mr. Fechter begins next Monday. Representations of "Frou Frou." " Le Sphinx," " La Princesse Georges," and other French pieces have won a share of the public attention applause at this house, and deepened interest in the French Company.

WALLACK'S THEATER.

Mr. George Honey ended his engagement at Wallack's Theater on Saturday night, and this evening he will effect his reappearance at the Globe Theater in Boston. "Caste" will go on at Wallack's, with Mr. Harry Beckett in the character of Ereles. Mr. Beckett will undertake this part for the first time to-night, "Caste" has proved a strong attraction at Wallack's Theater. The acting, even and fine at first, grows better with each performance.

THIRD AVENUE THEATER.

A steady growth in grace seems to have attended the fortunes of this house, since the alert and energetic Mr. B. W. Hitchcock assumed their management. The programmes have been repeatedly changed, and the features have been chosen with due regard both to propriety and mirth. This week the Irish delineators, John and Maggie Fielding, will be prominent on this stage, together with many performers of various ability, in specialties. Afternoon performances will occur on Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

OLYMPIC THEATER.

Lurline the Water Queen is sporting in a tank, at this theater, and showing life beneath the ocean wave to be equally practicable and comfortable with life upon it. The Pony Circus has made a bit here, and such songsters as Miss Henrietta Mollenbauer, Miss Alice Batemen, and Mr. Noonan refresh the population with sentiment, melody, and humer. The attractions here are such as steadily crowd the house. Afternoon performances Wednesday and Saturday, and a Matinee on Thanksgiving Day are promised her

BOOTH'S THEATER.

Continuance of the Pantomime is to be noted here. It is a popular form of public entertainment, and it receives the embellishment of elaborate and fine scenery, upon this spacious stage. Mr. G. L. Fox con-tinues to participate in the first part of the performance. Mr. J. S. Maffit succeeds him, in the second part. The pantomime is given, in fact, with two Clowns and two Pantaloons. Five weeks hence the long promised Shakespearean revival will be made at this theater.

PARK THEATER.

"The Mighty Dollar" has four weeks yet to run, at the Park Theater. Mr. and Mrs. Florence will then take it on a professional tour of other cities, and the Park stage, as we understand, will be occupied with Mr. Oakey Hail's new comedy, and Mr. John Dillon. extra morning performance will be given on Thanksgiving bay. Mr. Rowe's new play is in preparation at this house, and Mr. Rowe-who has just finished a successful eagagement at the Boston Theater-will himself

EAGLE THEATER.

"Trial By Jury," to which we have already referred, continues an attraction at this theater-with Mr. Macdermoit and Miss Rosa Keen in the chief parts. The music is tuneful and felicitous, the incidents are drell, and the words are apt and pointed. Miss Sophia Flora Heilbron will join the company at this theater to-tight, and its stage will be further illuminated by the presence of Larry Tooley, Walters and Morton, W. H. Bartholomew, and many others.

SAN FRANCISCO MINSTRELS.

A revival of the very amusing burlesque "Clotilde, or the Bruised Heart," will be effected at the Opera House of the San Prancisco Minstrels, and other comfe pieces will fill out a hospitable, generous programme, suitable to Thanksgiving week. The headquarters of Negro Minstrelsy is where Mr. Backus sits, and there is abundance of mirth to be found in this cheerful resort. On Thanksgiving Day an extra afternoon performance will be given by these Minstrels.

TONY PASTOR'S THEATER.

The "star company" of variety performers gathered at Mr. Pastor's Theater presents, at this time, ministrelsy, vocalism, dancing, farce, burlesque, athletic speris, and curiosities, and affords opportunity of enjoyment to many who do not care for the graver exhibitions at more pretentions theaters. Mr. Pastor's own performances make a prominent and enjoyable feature in the current bill, and toshify to his animal spirits and

UNION SQUARE THEATER.

The long career of "Led Astray" will be ended at the Union equare Theater this evening. This play has not with much public favor-whence it may be inferred that a profound public interest exists in the sentimental and indelicate subject to which it relates and which it ingeniously and effectively displays. "Led Astray" will receive its final performance to-night. "Rose Michel" witt be produced on Tuesday.

THEATRE COMIQUE. Annoencement is made that Mr. Matt. Mor-

gen, the seenic artist, has undertaken the management of this theater, and that Tableaux, painted and arranged by him, will be introduced there in a new piece name "Art and Nature, or the Spendthrift's Auction." Many women will appear it. Mr. Jolly Nash is also engaged, together with a numerous company.

GILMORE'S GAEDEN.

This establishment will be reopened on the the 24th mst. for a Tournament of Athletes. Mr. F. J. Engisherdt is to manage, and he offers prices to performers, and purposes to reflect the scenes of uncient

THE COLOSSEUM.

At this popular place of amusement the paintreg of the \$5 pe of Paris continues to be kept on exhibi-tion by day and night. It has been fully described in this journal. It merits public strention and repays

MISCELLANEOUS.

Serin play-bills were given to the halies who attended the performance of "Hamiet" at the Fifth Avonus Thealer on Saturday afternoon—as souvenirs of makes her relintrance is a new version, made by Augustin Daly, of Dr. Mosenthal's "Debora," It is called "The New Loah." There is promise of "a new and original society drama" by Mr. Daly. Mesara, Jarrett and Palmer have effected an engagement with Mr Charles Calvert to produce at Booth's Theater Lord Byron's play of "Sardanajnine," as lately given by him in Dablin,-with moralifecut scenery. Mr. Sothern will act at Booth's Theater next March Mr. John T. Raymond will appear at the Brooklyn The ater to-night, as Col. Seilern. Lost week he was at the Boaton Gioba Theater. Japanese performers have joined the troupe at Tony Pasior's Theater. Mr. English, a well-known theatrical agent, died in Calentta Oct. 31. Mr. John J. Carolan will give readings and recitations at Steinway Hall on Thanksgiving Night. Extra afternoon performances will be given on Thanksgiving Day at all the theaters in the city. Miss Anna Dickinson, it appears, is to come out at the Fifth Avenue Theater, by and by, as Joon Dane, the Maid of Orleans.

MUSICAL NOTES.

Dr. von Bülow will play the Tachnikowski concorto to night, and on Wednesday he will give several compositions of Rubinstein's.

Mr. Jerome Hopkins will open his Select Orpheon Vocal Classes Concert. with a Prano-Lecture Concert. es at Chickering Hall this afternoon The performance of "Fidelio" on Saturday

domy of Music attracted a good audience, and generally went through their respective parts with seal and conscientiousness A performance of "La Dame Blanche," by

will be given at the Academy of Music on the 30th of November for the benefit of the German Hospital and Dis-

The St. Cecilia Vocal Society of Brooklyn announces four private concerts at the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, each member to be allowed to issue five invitation tickets. The first concert whit be given Dec. 1.

Wachtel will sing in "The Magic Flute" on Wednesday. "Der Freyschütz" will be given at popular prices on Thanksgiving night. "The Marriage of Figaro" is promised for the Saturday matinee. The operas to be given in Brooklyn, Dec. 6, 8, and 10, are "Trovatore," "The Postilion," and "The Huguenots."

Total amount received and operated upon ...\$61,456,990 57 Deducting redeposits, bars made, and sucd by one institution and deposited at mother, the deposits were: 38,556,293 90

The coinage at the different mints was as follows: At Philadelphia-Gold coinage, 278,258 pieces; value,

At Philadelpina—Gold comage, 218,285 pieces; value, \$5,162,870; silver, trade dollars, 476,890 pieces; value, \$476,800; subsidiary coln, 11,010,400 pieces; value, \$3,168,710; minor coln, 14,629,500 pieces; value, \$230,375; total, 26,394,958 pieces; value, \$9,038,755. At San Francisco—Gold coinage, 1,330,000 pieces, value \$23,200,000; silver, trade dollars, 3,379,000 pieces, value \$33,279,000; silver, subsidiary coins, 4,895,000 pieces, value \$948,000; total, 2,694,000 pieces, value \$33,577,000.

\$30,527,000.
At Carson—Gold coinage, 130,804 pieces, value \$2,191, 095; aliver, trade dollars, 1,841,700 pieces, value \$1,841,700; anbadilary coin, 1,220,316 pieces, value \$250,158; total, 3,192,320 pieces, value \$4,288,935.
Total coinage, 3,191,778 pieces; value, \$43,854,708.

CHANGES AT THE MINTS. At the Assay Office in New-York the business has increased to such an extent as to render necessary the occu-pancy of the rooms in the Wall-st, building, which have until recently been rented to banking firms. The capacity for melting and refining bullion has thereby been doubled. A careful examination by the Supervising Architect of the Treasury of the rear building, in which refining by sulphuric acid has been carried on for a number of years, having developed the fact that the iron beams were corroded by sulphurous acid gas to such an extent as to weaken them and render additional supports necessary, the latter have been provided and put in place. The du-plication of the coining machinery at the mint in Carson, for which appropriation was made two years ago, has been completed, and the coining capacity doubled. At the mint at Philidelphia the annealing capacity having been found too limited, two additional furnaces have been creeted, and the coining capacity thereby increased. With these improvements the Mants and Assay Offices are in a very efficient condition. The experience of the last year has demonstrated the insufficiency of the facilities of the Treasury and its offices for the convenient and safe storage of coin, particularly in the Western States, and mere silver coin has of inte been retained in the custody of the Mants than could be properly cared for. It is suggested that the provision of additional vanits should be undertaken at an early day. The kinst at New-Orleans has been prepared for reopening as far as the limited appropriations therefor would permit. years ago, has been completed, and the coin-

THE MARKET PRICE OF SILVER.

In the latter part of 1872 it became apparent that the hange in the German monetary system and other causes would produce a serious decline in silver, and injuriously affect our sliver-mining interests. To provide a market for silver mined in our country a colu of a standard likely to make it acceptable in China was authorized early in | time of his removal, giving the details of several | the following year 1873. In January, 1875, a law coking to the substitution of aliver for our paper fractional currency was enacted. The coinage of the rado dollar has not the least effect on the general mar rado dollar has not the least effect is to make something of a local market at San Francisco; and if our annual creduction of that metal was not more than the mints could recon, the silver produced on the Pacific loast would command slightly better rates. But the loast would command slightly better rates. But the cast is the command slightly better rates. But the loss of command than the dollar, is not equal to more han their the production, and the two equal to more han their the production, and the two years yield of he mines will, it is probable, furnish sufficient suver to manufacture all the fractional coin that can be advangated by used in the country. Small sliver coins, with he exception of the trade dollar, can only be said as exchange at par for gold coins. This will be an arraer to their excessive colman. The demand for bullon for that purpose must, after two or three years, so quite small. The commer rate of silver it is not can be normally value (equal to 142 hos cents are consequently 113 cents per onnec. The fact that the average mine of other purchased for the fractional coins has been only 1.11.04 per standard onnec proves that the price to any perceptible extent for the price to any perceptible extent for the price to any perceptible extent are true polley is to mint our bullion in the United that she of not parted on the Pacitle Const it is exported to London, the trade dollar coinage should be appropriated to London, the trade dollar coinage should be appropriated to London, the trade dollar coinage should be appropriated to London, the trade dollar coinage should be appropriated to London, the trade dollar coinage should be appropriated to London, the trade dollar coinage should be appropriated to London, the trade dollar coinage should be appropriated to London, the trade dollar coinage should be appropriated to London, the trade dollar coinage should be appropriated to London, the trade dollar coinage should be appropriated to London, the trade dollar coinage should be appropriated to Lon et price of silver. The real effect is to make something

PURCHASES FOR SMALL COINAGE. The purchases of silver bullion under the Specie Re-

samplion act from Jan. 14 to Oct. 31, 1875, have mounted to \$8,349,747 93, at an average price, with per onner standard. The average price of cliver in London during the same perior has been \$1 12.4. The purdon during the same perior has been \$1 12.4. The purchases were begin soon after the passage of the hel. The condition of the markets was carefully inquired into, the Leuton rates ascertained, and the respective superintendents instructed to purchase at the lowest market rate, and not above the limit authorized. The country rate of the fractional silver being 1 dellay, 24 could and 4 pinils per standard owner, and the reverage cost of the bellion 1 dellar, 11 coulds, and 4 pinils per standard owner, and the reverage cost of the bellion 1 dellar, 11 coulds, and 4 mills, the segments of gain on its coinage with be 13 costs per counce, or about 12 per cont. The fractional silver coin manufactured during the same period was as follows:

Half-dellars, 10,255,250 pieces, value \$1,658,050; (marter-dellars, 4,259,250 pieces, value \$1,658,050; (marter-dellars, 12,555,550 pieces, value \$150,71s; dimes, 12,575,100 pieces, value \$1,257,510; total, 25,424,390 deces, value \$7,820,068.

The amount in the Treasury and millats on the 31st of January, 1875, at \$1,000,000, which minomia mided to the coloniar from Peb, 1 to 0ct, 31, 1875, inclusive, cives a total of about \$10,080,000. The amount of silver coin exchanged at par for gold coin during the fiscal year was \$24,755 66, the difference between the cost of the silver coins and their nominal or tale value being a gain to the Treasury. The satisfalary silver coins and the trade dollar are by law a local tender to the extent of \$5. The propriety of increasing this amount to \$10 is suggested for the consideration of the Secretary of the Treasury. to defrand the United States of the tax on 50,000 gal-

lons of spirits, the jury failed to agree.

THE GREAT POWERS AND TURKEY.

A Berlin telegram to The Times says, in the estiations which are now proceeding for the settleent of the troubles in the Tarkish provinces, the proamme put forward by Austria includes a comparatively high degree of self-government for Christian comuities in Turkey. Russia seems to demand only a more faithful adhesion to the promises of reform aircady made by the Porte.

A special dispatch to The Times from Vienna | file spec states that the reports of Austria's intended intervention in Herzegovina are unfounded.

M'KEE, MAGUIRE, MR. PATRICK, AND EX-MARSHAL NEWCOMB ON THE STAND-SOME HARD SWEAR-

ING-GEN. BOYNTON SURPRISES THE DEFENSE. St. Louis, Nov. 21.-The interest exhibited in the trial of Gen. McDonald was as great yesterday as on any previous occasion, and the court-room was crowded. The first witness was William Mckee of The Globe-Democrat, who testified as follows:

priess on Thanksgiving intellit. The Marriage of Figures is promised for the Saturday matines. The operate to be given in Brooklyn, Boe, 6, 8, and 10, are "Trovatore," The Postline," and "The Hugaenous."

A musical entertainment will be given at the Brooklyn Academy of Misch the cyrint for the benefit of the Sheltern Academy of Misch the cyrint for the benefit of the Sheltern Academy of Misch the cyrint for the benefit of the Sheltern Caben violuist, Mr. Artinekle, the Young Apolo Ciab, Contento's Band, and Mr. G. W. Colly, will take part in the execution of a varied and interesting programme.

Theodoro Thomas will give his first matinee of the season next saturday at blemway Ital. The programme is a specially at B. flat, and the Ballet Mustania Westling Procession (a numbers), from Rubinsteins new opera "Formora." Mme. Sterling will sing the beniffied controllo area, "Exertentess new opera "Formora." Mme. Sterling will sing the beniffied controllo area, "Exertentess new opera "Formora." Mme. Sterling will sing the beniffied controllo area, "Exertentess new opera "Formora." Mme. Sterling will sing the beniffied controllo area, "Exertentess new opera "Formora." Mme. Sterling will sing the beniffied controllo area, "Exertentess new opera "Formora." Mme. Sterling will sing the beniffied on the selections also, both for the orchestra and for Mme. Sterling.

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Constantine Maguire was the next witness, and

testified:

I sm 50 years old, and have lived in St. Louis 36 years; I held the position of United States Collector of Internal Revenue from Nov. 15, 1873, to June 30, 1875; neither during my term of office nor at any time did I have any connection with what is known as the "Whisky Hing." I never received any mency from that source; I never had any understanding whatever with Joyce, McDonald, Fitzroy, or anythody case with regard to this subject.

Cross-examined: Fitzroy was a deputy in my office; both of us had tendered our realgnations, to take effect June 30; I received a communication from Washington relative to the destruction of records in my office, previous to my faking possession; I referred it to Concamon, who was in charge between the death of Ford and my appointment; he wrote a letter to Washington about it and accounted for it in some way; he never gave me an explanation of the manner of the destruction; I am under indictment here; Revenue Agents Brooks and Hogue examined Concamon thoroughly in my presence in reference to the destruction of the records; Brooks and Hogue were about to recommend Concamon's diamissal when he resigned.

Ex-United States Marshal Newcomb was the next witness, and testified:

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I was appointed Marshal in March, 1869, and continued in office antid day before yesterday; I knew Messrs, Jove, Fitzroy, Alfred, Revis, Tenscher, and Jouett; I never had any understanding with these men, nor say one else, relative to the Whisiy King; I never received any money from anybody, as coming from the Whisiy King; inelteer money nor anght else of value.

Cross-ex, mined: When I came into office Gen. Noble, then District Attorney, was battling what was called a "Whisky King," but from the time those cases were disposed of I heard hitle of the King until 1873, when, in September, a man named Brunson, who had been employed at Bevis & Frazer's distillery, reported to me that whosky had been made there illegally, and said he would give evidence to that effect; when he left their employ he had given them a sworn statement that no illicit distilling had been done by them, in consideration of \$5,000 to be paid to him; they failed to carry out their agreement, and he wished to expose their frauds; this was reperted to Attorney-General Williams, and it was agreed that the witness and District-Attorney Patrick should select a man to ferret out the frauds, to be appointed by Commissioner Bonglas; a man was selected, and Attorney-General Williams telegraphed to that effect, and, although the telegram was delivered, no reply was ever received; I often talked over these matters of fraud with Joyce, and once with MeDonald; Joyce always disquested the subject with the statement that the storles were gotten up by ofheers whom they had discharged to injure himself and MeDonald; among thom he mentioned Megica and the matters had been investigated, and that there was nothing in them; whenever persons came to offerm us of fraud they always told us that Joyce and once on the Ring, and should not be holified of any contemplated netting the their man to not once with Joyce and McDenald server in the Ring, and should not be holified of any contemplated netti

bers, so far as came within his knowledge, up to the

efforts to ferret out frauds. Gen. H. V. Boynton was then called and testified

as follows:

I am and have been the Washington correspondent of the Conciunati Garcie since Jacuary, 1860; during that man i have been located almost contunently in Washington; I knew Con. Megme in Washington, and know persons with whom he is acquainter; it is coneral reputation for fault and veracity is not good among those of his acquaintaces whom I know; in a matter where Megme is personally interested, I would not believe him under outh.

Here the defense closed, and after Judge Treat had cautioned the jury of the necessity for the utmost circumspection, in guarding against all outside influences, that they might come into court with unbiased minds to hear the suggestions of counsel, the court adjourned to Monday morning.

SURE PROOF AGAINST THE CHICAGO RING. Washington, Nov. 21.-A dispatch received at the Treasury Department yesterday from Chicago dained information that evidence has been collected by the agents of the Covernment against the Whisky Ring in that city and Milwaukee which is sufficiently strong to make the prosecutions as successful as they have been in St. Louis. The amount of property seizes In the two cities since the raids on the Ring began is at once to break out the cargo, and took on deck some these are said to be acveral preminent men.

FRESH INDICTMENTS IN ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Nov. 21 .- Amended indictments were presented to the United States District Court yesterday against Wor. McKee and Constantine Magnire, and one against them jointly. Three other indicinents were also found, which are alleged to be against Revenue Agents Brasher, Breeks, and Hogue. The indictments against McKee and Maguire are for conspiracy to defraud the Government. Both gentlemen entered late personal recognizance to appear on Monday and give bonds. The rectifying establishment of Boesche & Co., in this city, was selzed yesterday, for violation of the

A CLEVELAND JURY DISAGREE CLEVELAND, Nov. 21 .- In the United States Court yesterday, in the case of the United States against Diemer, with others indicted on a charge of conspiracy

ARREST OF A SPECIAL AGENT. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 21 .- S. J. Conklin, a special agent, was arrested here yesterday, charged with receiving money from a distiller in April last.

ACTION OF CLEWS & CO.'S CREDITORS. The hearing on the application of Henry Cleus & Co. for a final discharge in bankruptey will be resumed to-morrow. Several of the opposing creditors ive withdrawn their objections, and efforts are being made to induce all to discontinue their opposition. A TRUE vs. reporter, after careful inquiry, found that the exact statement received by the trustee withdrawing any recommendation for opposing the discharge of Ciewa & Co. as bankrupts was as follows:

About 4 a. m. yesterday a fire was discovery of facts which, in my judgment, render it advisable to bankrapts. The proceedings as between the old and new firms of Henry Clews A Co. were irregular and improper, but I should doubt whether they would constitute.

THE WHISKY RING TRIALS.

McDONALD'S DEFENSE CLOSED.

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the good ground for withholding the discharge, and I do not think the trustee would be justified in subjecting the estate to the expense of a trial, or of any further proceeding tending to that result. Truly yours, New-York, Nov. 10, 1875. CHARLES F. SANFORD.

MNALLY'S RAID INTO MEXICO.

CUT OFF FROM THE RIVER. A REPETITION OF THE MASSACRE OF THE MAMO FEARED - THE REGULARS UNABLE TO RELP

(BY TRUEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

GALVESTON, Texas, Nov. 21 .- A piece of exciting intelligence came to this city by telegraph from Brownsville yesterday, in regard to the plucky command of Capt. McNally of the Texas State Troops. While in pursuit of raiders from Mexico, who were driving off a targe herd of Texan cattle, Capt. McNally crossed the Rio Grande River, and had a fight, killing four Mexicans. Yesterday he was surrounded, and shut off from the river, and, being without food, was in an extremely critical situation. McNally asked permission of the Mexican authorities to be allowed to return to the Texas side. This was refused, and his unconditional sur-

render was demanded.

The dispatch from Brownsville says: "His com mand are considered as outlaws and filibusters, and will only be treated with as such. Mexican troops have started from Monterey and Matamoros for Los Cuevas, near where McNally's command of 31 men are surrounded. In fact, the whole Mexican population is under arms, and hurrying from all quarters. Ere 24 hours several thousand Mexicans will have gathered around the deemed command, and history be furnished with another Alamo. crossed to assist or cover McNally's retreat, but were ordered back and left him to his fate. The troops have no orders from Washington authorizing them to cross. Capt. McNally is a brave, cool, but zealous officer, by whom, with his command, the Rio Grande and the Dewitt County troubles, very serious for a long time, were quelled. During the late Confederacy McNally commanded a company of scouts, and was often complimented for gallantry. Should the Mexicans determine upon his capture, they will pay heavily for the undertaking. The cattle thieves he is pursuing were actually seen crossing the river by the troops, and though demanded several days ago by United States officials, have not yet been surrendered."

THE TEXANS ESCAPE. Galveston, Nov. 21.-Later telegrams were re-

eived last night as follows: BROWNSVILLE, 8 p. m.-Telegrams, just received from the commanding officer of the United States forces in front of Los Cuevas, state that McNally and command have all safely recrossed to the Texas side of the river. The national authorities will hereafter prevent the crossing into Mexico of regular troops and the giving them control of the question of peace or war. Los Cnevas has been the headquarters of Cortina's cattle thieves for many years, and is situ-ated directly on the Rio Grande River. All is quiet again, but the stolen cattle are not returned.

THE REGULARS ATTEMPT A RESCUE BUT ARE RECALLED. IGENERAL PRESS DISPATCH.]

GALVESTON, Nov. 21 .- The following was received from San Antonio yesterday:

"The following telegram was received at headquarters this morning:
Major Alexander, who has arrived at Los Cuevas, re-Major Alexander, who has arrived at Los Cuevas, reports "that 40 men of the 5th Cavalry crossed the river this morning, before his arrival, by Randiett's order, Major Clendennin having left for Ringsold, to support McNally, who was driven by the Mexicans to the river. This was done in violation of orders given by me yesterday morning. I have directed Major Alexander to return the troops to the north bank." He has answered: "He will be done immediately. I have carried out your order of instructions in regard to the surrendering of thieves and returning property." Major Alexander also reports a large number of troops concentrating in front of him. Porten, Commanding. It is by no means improbable that the Mexicans

It is by no means improbable that the Mexican may take the offensive. Los Cuevas is a notorious den of Cortina and his robbers. Not less than 1,000 men could be assembled there by himon short notice.

A DISASTER IN PHILADELPHIA.

MARKET STREET BRIDGE BURNED. A LEARY GAS PIPE THE CAUSE-THE BRIDGE FALLS

IN HALF AN HOUR-INSURANCE \$75,000. PHILADELPHIA, Penn., Nov. 21.-The large wooden bridge over the Schnylkill River at Market st., con necting Philadelphia and West Philadelphia, was entirely destroyed by fire last evening. The fire originated from a defective gas pipe, and in less than half an hour the whole structure fell. This fire will cause great inconvenience to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the Market Street Passenger Rail-William Patrick testined as follows:

I noted as United States Attorney from November, 1872, the deal as United States Attorney from November, 1872, the deal as United States Attorney from November, 1872, the deal as United States Attorney from November, 1872, the deal as Assistant District Attorney from 1889 and the large manufacturing establishments on both sides of the manufacturing establishments on both sides of the manufacturing establishments on both sides of the patient had become blue. Artificial in the face of the patient had become blue. Artificial in the face of the patient had become blue. Artificial in the face of the patient had become blue. The directors of the American river. The directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad river, when he noticed that the face of the patient had become blue. Artificial in the face of the patient had become blue. The directors of the American river. The directors of the American river. The directors of the American river. The directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad river or now one clee was given to him, and conductive patient of him, and conductive patient is an active morning from Sector king of the control of the manufacturing establishments on both sides of the manufacturing estab d of Joyce, or any one clse, which connected me with c Whisky Ring, and I never received money from such Company met last night and decided to erect a temporary bridge. The wires of the Western Union Telegraph Company, the railroad company's wires, and the city wires were broken, and communication for the time was interrupted. The Mayor has called a special meeting of the Councils for Monday to take such action as may be required in the premises. The bridge was originally erected in 1805, and in 1850 was altered to make a connection between the city railroad and In the cross-examination Mr. Patrick gave a full Union Telegraph Company, the railroad comhistory of the prosecutions of the King and its mem- pany's wires, and the city wires were to make a connection between the city railroad and the Pennsylvania Railroad. The piers of the structure are still in good condition. The bridge was in sured by the city for \$75,000, \$10,000 of which is in the Royal Insurance Company. Several firemen were injured during the progress of the fire,

THE BURNING OF THE JOHN PASCAL.

FIRE IN THE CARGO SEVERAL TIMES-THE CREW

SAVED BY THE VICTORIA. Boston, Nov. 21.-The ship Victoria arrived here to day from Calcutta with the officers and crew of the ship John Pascal of Bangor, Me., which was destroyed by fire on the passage from Calcutta to New York. A

portion of the crew were previously reported as arriving

at Plymouth, Eng., and their statement is fully corroborated by that of Capt. Talpey, the He reports that they left Calcutta July 17. Nothing unusual took place until Aug 28, 42 days out. About midnight they were alarmed sy smoke ceming from the half-deck hatch. They began 81,080,000. Seventy indictments have been secured, 13 goo bags of rubber. Soon after they found smaller issuing grainst persons who have not yet been arrested, and whose names have not, therefore, been disclosed. Among and soon extinguished the fire. It was con fixed to some bags of linated under the batch They then broke out the cargo down to the lower deck, and threw overboard all that was damages They continued to work until all appeared day and cool They examined the cargo in different parts of the ship ross time it time, and could find no signs of heat. Some after they came into cold and rough weather, and were off the Cape or Good Hope for 15 days, with strong north-west gales. After passing the Cape they north-west gales. After pessing the Cape they seem got into the weather. The carro in all parts of the ship was celd and dry. Sept. 28, thirly days after the first fire, they were again abarrand by smoke combust from the force batch. The fire was so far about the hatch that it could not be reached by the force pump. The flames stread inpudly. All ventilation force and all was stopped. Holes were cut in the deck and water passed down A stream was put on from the engine, hoping to stifle the fire, but without success. The ship's course was aftered for St. Holems, 200 miles distinct. It then became evident that it was impossible to save the solie. At moon they attracted the stignton of the ship Vettoria, Capt. Alwood, from Calcutte for Ecoton, who sent his local to their assistance. At that time the fire had driven the crew from forward, and they had bearing the force the fire was bursting out in different parts of the ship. By the time the crew were safely on board the Vetoria, the John Pascal was one sheet of fiture.

BURNED AT SEA. Boston, Nov. 20.-The ship Favorita, which

arrived here to day from Mantla, reports: "Oct. 1, lat. 17-50'S., lon. 71-10'W., we saw a large vessel on fire. We ran down to her, but she sank in about five minutes after we reached her. We crubed around the spot for two hours, but could not discover any trace of the crew nor learn anything to establish the vessel's identity."

THE FIRE RECORD.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN NEWARK. A CLOTHING STORE DISTROYED, WITH A LOSS OF \$100,000.

buildings. A general alarm was sounded, and the entire Fire Department called into action For nearly an hour the central part of the city was brilliantly illuminated. The flames were confined to the buildings occupied by Marshall & Co., the whole interior of which, except the rooms of No. 807, used for the children's department, was completely burned out. The furniture factory of Douglass & Sons, in the rear, was at one time in great danger. The fire was prevented from reaching the building adjoining on outh, occupied by Watson & Co., but their stock of clothing was badly damaged by water. The origin of the fire is unknown. One theory is that the gas from the furnace ignited in some way, as the flames when first discovered burst suddenly from all sides of the building.

New heaters had recently been put in the building. The stock of clothing in Marshall & Co.'s store, with unmanufactured goods, was estimated by the firm to be worth \$75,000 or \$80,000, and the building, also owned by them, was worth \$10,000. The latter was insured to nearly its full value, and the clothing was insured for about \$60,000, in Newark and foreign companies. The following are the insurances: North British and Mercantile, \$10,000; Queen, \$5,000; ish and Mercantile, \$10,000; Queen, \$5,000; Ningara of New-York, \$5,000; Merchants' Mutual of Newark, \$5,000; Home of New-York, \$1,500; Newark City Mutual, \$1,500; Browers' and Malisiers' of New-York, \$5,000; Pheenix of New-York, \$7,500; Hoffman of New-York, \$5,000; People's of Newark, \$2,000; Citizens' Mutual of Newark, \$3,000; Home of New-York, \$1,000; Firemen's Mutual of Newark, \$4,000; Newark Mutual, \$4,000; Newark City Mutual, \$1,500; Firemen's of Newark, on the building, \$10,000.

Shortly after 11 o'clock last evening Officer Harris of the Fifth Precinct discovered a fire on the second floor of the five-story brick building at No. 283 Washington-st., occupied by Erastus Titus as a cracker bakery. An alarm was immediately sent out, and a bat tation of fire companies was promptly on hand. Owing The United States troops are within easy support on to the high wind the flames gained in volume the Texas side of the Rio Grande. Forty of them | until they were beyond the efforts of the firemen to control them, and it was deemed advisable to send out a second afarm, calling another battalion. The fire extended from the second story up to the third, fourth, and fifth, and at last burst out of the roof. A large sign upon the top of the building was in the hottest of the flames, and it was feared that it might fall. If it had fallen, doubtless a number of lives would have been lost, as several men were working directly under it. The building extends from tonst, through to an alley called Bishop's-lane, which runs from Chambers st. to Warren st., and which runs from Chambers st. to Warren st., and two engines were sent to this lane to pour a stream of water on the rear of the building. In spite of all efforts, however, the fire still gained, and it was at one time feared that the whole block would go.

Mr. Foteu loses his entire stock of flour and machinery, and at 1 o'clock this morning it was thought that the huilding would be almost totally destroyed. It was impossible to estimate the lose, as the fire was still burning, although it was then under control.

NINE HORSES BURNED IN A STABLE. HARRISBURG, Penn., Nov. 21.-An incendiary fire to-night destroyed the Harrisburg Trotting Park

stables, together with nine herses. The loss cannot be estimated to night. ON LONG ISLAND. A store at Bellport, L. I., owned and occu-

pled by William Corwin, was destroyed by fire on Friday evening, together with the steck. The cause of the fire is unknown. The less on building and stock is about \$3,000, and is insured for \$2,000. William R. Soper's barn, at Christian Hook,

L. L., was destroyed by fire on Friday night. The barn was full of hay. The loss is about \$1,000; no insurance. It is believed to have been set on fire.

SUSPENSIONS.

FAILURE OF WALLACE & CO.

New-Orleans, Nov. 21 .- It is reported that Wallace & Co., wholesale dry-goods dealers, have falled, with habilities to the amount of \$750,000, and assets

T. W. ADAMS & CO.'S LIABILITIES. Springfield, Mass., Nov. 21.-T. W. Adams

& Co., the suspended Stockbridge woolen manufacturers, out their liabilities at \$72,000 and assets at \$55,000. They can pay 25 cents on the dollar, and will probably not be forced into bankrupacy.

SEVERAL TANNERIES CLOSED. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 21 .- Three hun-

tred men at Ellenville, Ulster County, and Wartsboro

ullivan County, are out of employment by the suspension of several tanneries, operated by a Boston firm, caused by the depression in the leather market. For Business Embarrasements in New York see Second Page. DEATH WHILE UNCONSCIOUS FROM ETHER. Cornoner Woltmann held an inquest yester-

ay afternoon at the Homeopathic College at Twenty-

aird-st, and Third-ave, on the body of James H. Hallock who died from the effects of ether administered to him while undergoing an operation on his jaw. Dr. Hellmuth testided that he performed the operation on Mr. Hallock, and that the other was given to him, an

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEFARIZENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SHAAL OFFICER,
WARMINGTON, D.C., Monday, Nov. 22, 1-75-1 a. m.
Sunogais for the past beenly-from bours.
The barometer has fallen over New-England,

The barometer has fallen over New-England, where it is lowest, and now rising, otherwise it has then sing highest in the upper lake region, and is failing in the North-West.

The temperature has risen in Dakota, Mennesota, Negraska, and on the New-England const, and failen in the remaining districts. Light rains have failen in New-England, Middle Arlantic States, Tempesoc, South At lamite and tealf consist light snows in the Misseaut Value and Lower Michigan. Decidedly cold weather is now overvailing in the Northern districts.

For the South Atlantic States, the Gulf Slates, and fremewee rising and high boromster, northerly to conterty winds, colder, partly cloudy weather, and occasional

In the Ohio, the Upper Mississippi, and the Lower Misouri Valleys and the upper lake rector, high, follo y falling baronacce, east to south winds, stathmar Ising temperature, party cloudy weather, and from the south Valley to Lake Superior possibly occast

For the lower lakes, the Middle Stales, and New England ich and riving becoming, northwest to mostle east winels, powerfly clear and decidedly cold weather, followed in the feet district of follows become from sukerly winds. For the panal regions of Indiana, Ohio, Haryland, Penn-sylvania, New-York, and New-Josey, the compensative call full considerably below freezing Monday night.

By racking your lungs with a cough you may traitate them into a condition rape for the presentation ries, and them, nestcad of a curable affection, you ment with common orders. Int. JANANES ENVELTIONARY CURS all coughs and coids, and by imparing vir respiratory organis, envises from to freely know attractions sengendered by neglected colds, and heals inflamous parts.

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HAVANA Nov. 20—Sugar—Market opened with increased childrens, oveing to the incentification of adams abroad and the fluctuations in gold, but improved later and closed quant at monified modarions. Now, 10 to 1, 11 and 12 and 12 are later to the fluctuations in gold, but improved later and closed quant at monified modarions. Now, 10 to 1, 11 and 12 are later to the modal and modal and the fluctuation of the fluctuation of the modal and the fluctuation of the modal and the fluctuation of which is modal to fluctuation of the fluctuation of which is modal to

Circano, Nov. 20. Receipts for week-Cattle, 14,408; Hors, 114,509; Sheep, 10,174. Corresponding week last year-Cattle, 11,477. Hogs, 212,317; Sheep, 8,518. Carrise discusses, but with only a small number left over. Shipping Steers, sizes 50; Common to E.Gra generally \$4,500,85,50; Tale to good lots stockers, 22,73,85,75, but choice stock.

|For other Ship News see Third Page. Steamship Germanic (Br.), Kennedy, Liverpool Nov. 11, and Queenstown 12th, with make, and pass, to R. J. Cortis.
Rieamship Gen Barnes, Cheeseman, Savannah Nov. 18, with make, and pass, to R. J. Cortis.
Rieamship Isaac Bell, Lawrence, Richmond, City Point, and Norrolk, with make, and pass, to Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamship E. C. Knight, Chichester, Georgetown, D. C., with make, and pass to J. C. Kenyon, Ship Arundel Casite (of Liverpool), Fulton, Calcutta Aug. 2, and Sand Heads 10th via Cape fown Oct. 1, with make, Ship Bernec, Shaw, Rotterdam Sept. 19, with empty petroleum barrels.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

leum barrels.

Bark Lewis T. Stocker, Filey. Savannah 8 days, with naval Bark Vibilia (of Yarmouth, N. 8.), Kenney, Gloussater Sept. 22, in ballash. Anchored in Gravesend Ray for orders.

Brig Cordelia (Br.), Stuart, St. Johns, N. F., 12 days, in bal-

Schr. Washington. Berry, Laguna 29 days, with mahogaby.
Schoonkus—arvex and coastwiss.
Mary Price, Fall River.
Chief, Norwich.
Pohasset, Newport.
D. Hayes, Boothbay SATLED

Steamship Italia, for Glagow.
WiND—Sunset, light, N.; cloudy and very thick.
FOREIGN FORTS.

ANTWERP, New 21.—The Red Star Line steamship Nederland, from Philadelphia Nov. 6, arrived yeasterday.
PLYMOUTH, Nov. 21.—The Hamburg American Line steamship Penmerania, Schwensen, from New York Nov. 11, touched at this port to-day en route to Hamburg.

HAHPAX, N. S., Nov. 29.—The selor, L'Esperance, from Halifax for Mandalen Islands, was totally wrecked at Chimney Corner, C. B.; five of the crew west drowned. The selor, Active, on the same voyage, it ashore at Luzance; the crew are sele. Another ache. Come takknown has been wrecked at Broad Cove, C. B.; all hands were lost.

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Nov. 4, let. 19 17 N., long. 57 52 W., ship Dulep Singh (Br.), from Calcutta for New York.

The Dinmond Spectacles are the only reliable article in ac. For sale at Warmanas's, No. 2 Manden-lane.

BERRY-CLARK-On Wednesday, Nov. 17, at the residence of the bride's narents, by the Rev. E. P. Rogers, D. D., Miss Agnes H., daughter of Joshua A. Clark, esq., to Mr. John J. Berry of Hackensack, N. J. ANDS - ADAMS - AL Prinity Church, Parkersburg, W. Va., on Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1875, by the Rev. Win. H. Hyland, James G. Sands of New-York to Miss Minnie S. Adams of Parkersburg.

SMITH-BLAIR-At the house of Robert Blair, esq., Nov. 9, by Rev. A. O. Warren, Mr. William A. Smith of Omaha, Nebs to Miss Persis Blair of Speedsville, Tompkins County, N. V.

on and Worcester papers please copy. SPACKMAN-SWIFT On Thursday, the 18th inst., by the Rev. J. Houston Ecclestone, D. D., Wim, M. Spackman to Margaret Livingston Swift, all of Philadelphia. TANGEMAN—HOAGLAND—On Thursday, Nov. 18, 1875, at the residence of the bride's parents, 373 Carlionave, Brooklyn, N. Y., by Rev. Geo. E. Reed, Geo. P. Tangeman, eq., of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Cora A., eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Hoagland.

All Notices of Marriages must be indersed with full name and address.

DIED.

BEACH—On Thursday, Nov. 18, 1875, anoldenly, of heart disease, at No. 78 Madisonavo, 1686 Aim, widow of E. M. Beach.
The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin in Forty-fifths at, between Seventh and Eighthaves, on Monday, Nov. 22, at 10 o'clock.
Charleston papers please copy.
BRIGGS—Suddenly, on Friday, Nov. 19, Margaret R., wife of John H. Briggs.
The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at Westfield, N. J. at 2 o'clock p. m., on Monday, Nov. 22, Train leaves foot of Liberty-st. at 1 o'clock p. m.

ERITTON Nov. 20, 1875, Mary Marsh, only daughter of Charles P. and Caroline Britten, aged 2 years, 8 months, and 7 days. Trianger and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents. No. 12 East Fifty-fourthsis, on Monday, the 22d inst, at 4 o'clock p. m. DAY—In Catabill, Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1875, Mrs. Sophia A., widow of the late Edgar B. Day, aged 60 years.

DERRICKSON—On Sunday, Nov. 21, 1875, James T. Derrick-son, in the 65th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter. Notice of funeral averatter.

FOOTE—In this city, on Sunday, Nov. 21, Eliza Cook, wife of
J. Howard Foote.

Notice of funeral in to morrow's papers.

HILLMAN—On Saturday, Nov. 20, 1875, at Brooklyn, the
Rev Alexander C. Hillman, in the 64th year of this age.

The funeral services will take place at this late residence, 214

Privaten-ave., Brooklyn, E. D., on Monday, Nov. 22, at 1.30

p. m. HYDE—At Bloomfield, N. J., on Saturday, Nov. 20, 1875, Laura Elv, widow of Jonathan L. Hydo, auci 8-1 years. Puneral services at Bloomfield on Monday, this 22d day of November, at 5 o check, from the residence of Mrs. Corper. NULLER - In Erocklyn, of consumption, on Thursday, NOV. 18, 1875, Mary fonder, wire of C. Onto C. Müller and congniter of the late Asa Het, in the Felly vear of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funcial from her late realthness, 182 Congress-st., on Monday, Nov. 22, at 2 o'clock p. cs.

AGRIGAY, Nov. 22, at 2 o'close p. co.

OAKLEY—On Saturday, Nov. 20, after a lingering illuses,
Am Filiza doughter of the rate James B. Gakiey.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend
the innersi at the Lighty sixth Street M. F. Church, between
Fourth and Lexington aves, on Tucsday, the 234 inst. at
10h orders.

10% o'clock.
CIEVENS-In Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 18, 1875, of scarlet lever, Emma Lincoln, daughter of Rev. Edward O. and Harriet C. Stevens, and 2 years, 1 month, and 21 days.
COWNSEND-At Nilton, Ulder County, N. Y., on Nov. 19, Mary Ann, wife of Leob P. Townsont,
Lincoln at her late residence on Tuesday, 23d inst., at 11 october, at

Fineral at her late residence on Tuesday, 23d inst, at 11 o'clock a.m.
WATSON-On Saturday, Nov. 20, Ada Devoe, wife of George Funeral on Tuesday, the 23d inst., at 1 o'clock, from her late residence, 150 Mathamava

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